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Community Rallies

TORONTO WILL OBSERVE ISRAEL CHAI APRIL 25

By a CJN Reporter

Toronto's Jewish community will celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the birth of the State of Israel on Monday evening, April 25th, at Massey Hall. It is predicted that this Chai celebration of the Jewish state will be one of the most impressive rallies in the history of this community, as all organizations, groups, societies and synagogues are mobilizing for the great event.

Morris Kaufman, 1966 United Jewish Appeal chairman, will launch officially our combined appeal at this gathering and stress the special significance of this year's UJA drive, one of the most important in more than a decade.

Outstanding speakers and stars will be on the program.

The anniversary rally at Massey Hall will be under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal with the participation of the United Zionist Council and its affiliated groups. Among those who are represented in the United Zionist Council are the following organizations: Zionist Organization of Canada, central region; Labor Zionist Movement, central region; Hadassah WIZO; Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi; Zionist Revisionists; Farband; Pioneer Women; Ahdut Avodah.

In a statement to the community on the eve of Israel's eighteenth anniversary. UJA chairman Kaufman stated:

"This is the true meaning of **tzedekah**, and this is the true purpose of the campaign that we will officially open that evening. As Jews it is our duty and responsibility to give life to our brethren in need whether in Israel, in Europe, in Asia, in Africa or right here in Toronto where UJA-supported agencies are on the verge of closing their doors if we do not provide them with the funds that they desperately need to continue their operations.

"I urge everyone in this community", Mr. Kaufman continued, "to first make his own meaningful pledge to UJA. Then let him take the cards of at least two of his friends and neighbours and bring back their increased pledges. Then let him come and join with us on this festive occasion."

The famous Israeli star Chana Aharoni will be on the program.

An outstanding repertoire of modern and traditional Israeli dances will be performed by the ZAYAC dance group.

Jacques Torczyner, president of the Zionist Organization of America, will be the principal speaker.

Kalman Berger, chairman of the Central Region Labour Zionist Movement, will open the program.

THIS ISSUE OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS CONTAINS A SPECIAL EIGHT-PAGE CHAI ISRAEL SUPPLEMENT DEDICATED TO ISRAEL THE IDEAL VACATION LAND

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

MICKEY MARCUS

The film, Cast A Giant Shadow, which is based on the life of Mickey Marcus, is of utmost actuality this month when we mark the Chai anniversary of Israel Reborn. For many a lesson can be deducted from the unusual role this average North American played in the battle for the Jewish state and his part in organizing its defense.

First and foremost, Mickey Marcus was not a Zionist. He was a typical Brooklyn Jew who responded to this innermost call from the banks of the Jordan. A West Point graduate, lawyer, high official in Mayor LaGuardia's Progressive administration in New York City, a wartime commander of a training school and advisor to General Marshall, one of the first to parachute into Normandy, a military counsel to Roosevelt in Dumbarton Oaks, Quebec and Yalta, and what not more, still he terminated his brilliant career as a volunteer general in Israel's fledgling army.

To this day we don't know the secret of his accidental death in 1948 when Mickey Marcus' extraordinary life was ended so abruptly.

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I often wondered where and when the mysterious Jewish consciousness that made Mickey Marcus cast his lot with the fighters for a sovereign Jewish state had been awakened. Was it when he liberated the infamous concentration camps of Dachau and Buchenwald? Was it when, as chief military advisor at the Nuremberg Trials, he studied the documents of Nazi crimes? Or was it later when he served as deputy-governor of Germany to General Lucius Clay?

From what I can recall of him when I saw him in post-war Germany, there was nothing unusual, nothing that would have made me believe he would end his career as a hero of Israel. He was the average, culturally assimilated North American Jew—but with a heart of gold, typically North American. Inwardly he must have experienced, as many of us had, the agony of each and every survivor of the holocaust whom he had met in post-war Europe. Then and there he must have learned that the Jews of Europe under the Nazi occupation perished because they had relied upon demonstrations, mass meetings, conventions and the naive belief that others would liberate them.

He was an American who remembered the lesson of 1776—that liberty is not given but taken. In this sense he was a true West Pointer. He remembered that in the years preceding the American Declaration of Independence the entire civilized world had opposed almost unanimously Washington and John Adams. There was England which did not take seriously the small number of Americans in New England; there were those who organized the Red Skins against the Colonists who wanted liberty. It was this American experience that had taught him how to organize first an underground army then a regular force of battle in Israel's defense.

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I remember an evening with the members of the Anglo-American Inquiry Committee on Palestine at Nuremberg's Grand Hotel. A prominent Englishman, friend of Bevin, asked me: "What will the Jews do if we don't give them Palestine?"

I retorted: "There will be 1776 in Palestine."

"And then?" he asked.

"And then," I replied, "years later the Jews of Palestine will have to help you fight Arab chauvinism as the Americans have supported you against Hitler."

I still think that something of this kind of query and answer must have plagued Mickey Marcus when he first had thought of going to Palestine to help the homeless Jews reach sovereignty, independence and dignity which comes only from self-reliance.

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Mickey Marcus will be remembered in Israeli history as one of those great sons of the Diaspora who cast his lot with the Jewish people in their own homeland. He did not make speeches about Zionism and Jewish problems; he realized what he believed he should after he had become convinced that, for the Jew without a home, Israel was the solution.

Delighted with Cohen Report: James E. Walker, York Centre MP.; co-sponsor of Anti-Hate Bill.

WALKER:

END OF DRIVE IN SIGHT; HATE BILL TO COME SOON

OTTAWA (CJN)—James E. Walker, MP for York Center, who co-sponsored with Milton Klein, Q.C., Montreal MP, the famous anti-hate bill (Bill C-21), told The Canadian Jewish News he was "delighted" with recommendations of the Maxwell Cohen Committee. The committee, appointed by the former Minister of Justice, Guy Favreau, recommended to amend the Criminal Code in order to make the dissemination of hatred and propagation of genocide a punishable offense.

(The full text of the draft amendment proposed by the Cohen Committee was printed in full last week in The Canadian Jewish News.)

In a statement to this newspaper, Mr. Walker, who is known nationally for his gallant fight to outlaw Nazism in the media of communication, also stated that he believes that now the Dr. Cohen recommendations swiftly will become law.

"I believe we are now nearing the end of a long campaign whose purpose was to rid Canadian life of the evil of racist propaganda."

Mr. Walker also stated that he "imagines" The Canadian Jewish News "is now pleased with Dr. Maxwell Cohen's committee report on genocide and hate literature."

(This newspaper was the first press organ to advocate the outlawing of genocide and race propaganda.)

Mr. Walker also stated that considering the importance of the men who served on Prof. Maxwell Cohen's committee he never doubted there would be a positive report. Thus there now is no necessity to revive the bill, C-21, or even to put it on the Order Paper. Men of the highest caliber belonging to different religious and ethnic communities served on this committee.

Mr. Walker also stressed the fact that the unanimous vote by the Ontario legislature in February—to urge the Federal government to amend the criminal law in order to make it possible to prosecute hatemongers—certainly will have to be considered by Parliament. The Ontario legislative assembly recommended that the government alter the criminal code to make the dissemination of hate literature an offense punishable by law.

Volkswagen VP In Israel

WEST GERMAN CAPITAL INVESTS IN HISTADRUT INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES

ADENAUER WILL ARRIVE IN JERUSALEM MAY 2

JERUSALEM (CJN). — It was announced here officially that Otto Brenner, vice president of the Volkswagen Company in West Germany, just has concluded arrangements with the Hevrat Ovdim for West German investments in industry here. Hevrat Ovdim is the industrial corporation of the Histadrut, Israel's general federation of labor. The German investments will be made in Histadrut enterprises only. This is the first *time that substantial participation of non-Jewish firms* is being made in Israeli industry.

This was Mr. Brenner's second recent visit to Israel. In an interview with the Jerusalem Post and other newspapers here, Mr. Brenner, who also is chairman of West Germany's Metal Trade Union and director of the fourth largest bank in Germany, Bank Fuer Gemeinwirtschaft, declared that he noticed the rapid progress of Israel and that the Jewish state no longer is a "developing country". The watchword in Israel, he told the Labor leaders at a reception, should be "no longer pioneering but consolidation." Also he told the Histadrut leaders, whose guest he was, that "Israel's economy should look towards increasing cooperation with Western Europe."

The German leader also counseled the Histadrut to adjust itself to changing conditions.

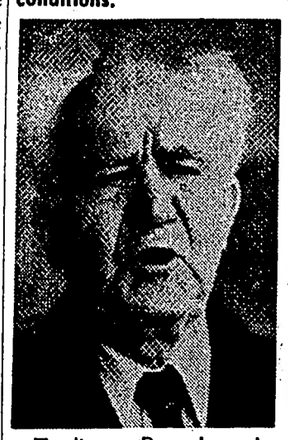
Mr. Brenner furthermore announced that the West German Friedrich Ebert Foundation will help sponsor democratic education and research in Israel through the Histadrut.

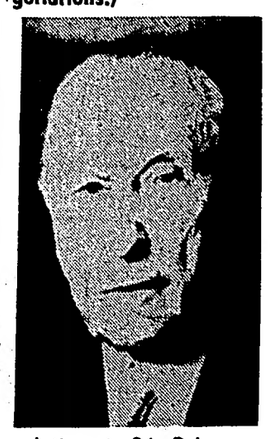
At the same time it was announced that Dr. Konrad *Adenauer, former German* chancellor, will visit Israel on May 2nd. He will spend some time with Ben Gurion and other leaders.

Last week Israel was visited by Erich Blumenfeld, a Christian Democrat member of West Germany's parliamentary foreign affairs committee, who carried a personal letter from Chancellor Erhard to Prime Minister Eshkol. He conferred with Premier Eshkol, Foreign Minister Eban and other government leaders.

All these visits are part of a new effort to improve and consolidate Jerusalem-Bonn relations.

(The leadership of the Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut's industrial combine in which German firms now will be participating, consists of representatives of the following political parties: Mapai; Ahdut Avodah; Mapam. Herut is not represented on the board and has not taken part in these negotiations.)





To discuss Bonn-Jerusalem relations in Sde Boker. - From left to right, David Ben Gurion, Konrad Adenauer.

Sensation In Israel

RAFI MAY JOIN THE ALIGNMENT

TEL AVIV. — Rafi leader Shimon Peres, said last Friday that Ben Gurion's Rafi groups would consider joining the Alignment — without prior discussion on whether this would entail getting a portfolio in the Government coalition.

Mr. Peres made the statement at Rafi's weekly meeting in answer to a proposal made in the "Davar" by Yitzhak Ben-Aharon of Ahdut Ha'avoda. Mr. Ben-Aharon had called for the union of all Zionist socialist workers' parties in the Alignment and in the Government, including Rafi.

Mr. Peres said it was possible to consider Rafi's membership in the Alignment and eventual membership in the Government as two separate matters.

It was decided at the weekly meeting to hold Rafi's founding convention on May 17 in Jerusalem. The convention will formally constitute Rafi as a political party, rather than as merely a political movement set up to take part in the last elections.

Anti-Defamation League Reveals

COCA COLA JOINS ARAB BOYCOTT

NEW YORK. — Nathan's chain, an organization of food stands in New York City, has notified the New York office of Coca Cola that if the company continued its refusal to sell its soft drink in Israel Nathan's would stop selling the product in its branches.

In a telegram to Robert Gunnels, a vice-president of the Coca Cola Export Corporation, the company said it considered denial of a Coca Cola franchise to Israeli bottlers "highly questionable" and that there was cause for suspicion that pressure "from anti-Israeli elements contributed to your decision." The telegram said "unless Coca Cola reviews the situation thoroughly and revises its decision to keep its product out of Israel, we cannot in concience continue serving your beverage as the only cola offered at our three stores."

Nathan's, calling itself "one of the largest sellers of Coca Cola in this area," said it hoped the Coca Cola firm would change its decision "so we can continue our amicable and mutually profitable business relationship."

B'NAI BRITH ACCUSATION

The Coca-Cola Export Corporation has refused a franchise to an Israeli bottling concern.

The decision was based on "economic and market conditions rather than political considerations," the corporation declared, but the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said that the decision was motivated by a political judgment.

The league, issuing a comprehensive report on the action, contended that the "deducible facts seem strongly to indicate that, while submitting to the Arab boycott, Coca-Cola assiduously attempted to camouflage its submission as a pure non-political, economic decision."

LEADERS DISCUSS APPEAL PROGRESS. - The leadership of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation met at the home of David K. Sugar to formulate their role in the 1966 U.J.A. Campaign. Participating in the program were (left to right): Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig, spiritual leader of the congregation; Morris B. Kaufman, Campaign Chairman; Samuel J. Sable, former UJA Chairman; David Sugar, Vice President of the Congregation; Ben Raskin, President of the Men's Club; and David Hartsman, Officer of the congregation.

MALRAUX VISIT

TEL AVIV. — The visit of M. André Malraux, the French Minister of Culture, is expected to take place during the second half of May. The Israel Ambassador to France Mr. Walter Eytan, arrived in Israel by El Al last week together with his wife, in connection with preparations for M. Malraux's visit.

Mr. Eytan, here for 10 days and also for consultations in the Foreign Ministry, said a French Government announcement on the exact date of the French Minister's visit was expected shortly. It is understood that M. Malraux will attend a number of important cultural events here during his stay.

toronto after dark

REACTION. - Rosamond Burne as Eulie and Frank Aldous as Albert in a scene from Canadian Players' production of The Departures, playing with The Partition at Toronto's Central Library Theater. Both plays are by French Canadian playwright Jacques Languirand and have been directed by Jacques Zouvi with settings and costumes by Mark Negin.

CANADIAN NATIONAL BALLET

The National Ballet of Canada is going strong at O'Keefe center. Six exciting new works are being performed through April 23rd. They are: Adagio Cantabile, dance poem for six dancers created for the company by Heinz Poll of the Chilean National Ballet; Lilac Garden, Antony Tudor's most celebrated work; Pulcinella, light, gay, colorful, captivating, by Grant Strate; The Rake's Progress; ballet in seven scenes with choreography by Ninette De Valois and music by Gavin Gordon; Rivalite, choreographed by Daniel Seillier, former star dancer and choreographer for the Marquis de Cuevas, set to Rossini's Overture to the Thieving Magpie; Solitaire, a new gem with choreography by Kenneth MacMillan and music by Malcolm Arnold.

FAVORITE BY IBSEN

Ibsen's Hedda Gabler is being performed now at the Crest, through April 30th. Marilyn Lightstone makes her debut as Hedda. The unscrupulous lawyer Brack will be portrayed by Norman Welsn who will be seen this summer at the Shaw Festival. Mr. 'Tesman, Hedda's husband, will be played by Douglas Marland, a New Yorker, who appeared at the Crest this season in The Physicists, Tartuffe and Poor Bitos. Joel Kenyon is cast as Eilert Lovborg, Hedda's first love: Vanya Franck, who won critical acclaim for her performance in The Physicists, will play Mrs. Elvsted. Joynce Campion will be seen as Miss Tesman.

DICK GLASS POPULAR

Dick Glass, popular newcomer to the world of entertainment whose comedy patter can be likened to that of Sammy Levenson, is the cause of the beaten path to Castle George.

Dick claims to hail from Washbucket Junction Gultch, Kentucky, a suburb of Troy, New York, where he grew up as the prototype "fat kid" of every adolescent gang in any town you ever saw. Subsequently he did a stretch obtaining a degree in radio and TV production from Emerson College in Boston. To the delight of his fellow students, he often entertained with witty stories, songs and adept guitar-playing. What emerged was a personality that laughed like Sam Levenson, resembled Alan Sherman, sang and clowned like Stubby Kaye and performed like all three, plus some hitherto unearthed dimensions.

The inimitable Moe Koffman, who will appear at George's Spaghetti House from April 18th through 23rd, arranges all the entertainment.

MUSICAL

Beth Tzedec Synagogue will reverberate with song and laughter when the congregation's Men's Club Choral Group and Players presents a musical based on Sholom Aleichem's Tevye and his Daughters on Thursday evening, April 21st. Len Gibson is in charge of the production; Gordon Kushner is musical director.

LIGHTNESS IN TRAGEDY. - Jeremy Blanton, who portrays the Carnival King in the ever-beautiful Romeo and Juliet. It is part of the National Ballet of Canada now performing at Toronto's O'Keefe Center through Saturday, April 23rd.

Soviet violinist at Ein Gev Festival

EIN GEV, Israel — A capacity audience of 2,500 warmly applauded Soviet violinist Valeri Klimov following his performance with the Israel Philharmonic at the ESCO Music Centre here last week. Serge Baudo conducted.

The concert was part of the annual Passover Music Festival held at the kibbutz on the eastern shores of Lake Tiberias. Aided by pleasant weather and full bookings in Tiberias hotels, the Festival was drawing a large number of visitors.

Jean-Pierre Rampal appeared in the first concert of his present tour playing two works for flute with the Israel Chamber Ensemble under Gary Bertini. The Golden Gate Quartet presented a program of spirituals and folk songs.

The Festival closed Sunday night with a performance by the Gilboa dance troupe.

Eva Bartok's Daughter In "Sabina"

TEL AVIV, (CJN) — Deana, daughter of Eva Bartok, has arrived in Tel Aviv. She is to appear in the film "Sabina" in which her mother plays the title role.

The film is being made by Israel Motion Pictures simultaneously in Hebrew and English dialogue.

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● Saul Bass, a master of unusual film techniques, is serving as visual consultant for Not With My Wife, You Don't!, the Warner Bros. motion picture comedy starring Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi and George C. Scott.

● Any Wednesday, the motion picture version of Muriel Resniks' long-run Broadway stage hit, goes now before the cameras. Jane Fonda, Jason Robards and Dean Jones star; Julius Epstein is producer, Robert Ellis Miller, director.

● Included among productions in Israel are two English-language companies giving regular performances: Hamdagal, in Jerusalem; The Little Theater, in Tel Aviv. Both are amateur groups with the great majority of the actors earning their living at various jobs during the day and devoting their evenings and holidays to the theater. Though some are professionals who have not yet been absorbed into the Hebrew theater.

● The Bulgarian National Circus has arrived in Israel for a six-month stay. Its "big top" seats nearly 4,000; it is in State Square, in the heart of Tel Aviv.

Most of the circus people prefer living in ordinary houses. Tushko, the star clown, learned Hebrew in preparation for his tour. While he does not yet speak the language fluently, he has acquired enough to break down any barrier between him and his audience.

● In a scene of MGM's The Singing Nun, in which Debbie Reynolds romps with a group of children in a game of soccer, six-year-old Ricky Cordell had to give the star a hard kick in the shins. As a precaution, a pad was put on her leg before the cameras rolled. Ricky landed a solid kick and Debbie grabbed her shin in pain.

But when Director Henry Koster congratulated her on her perfect reaction, she disclaimed any credit. It seems that Ricky had kicked her on the wrong shin—the one without the pad.

● Elke Sommer has been signed to star opposite Robert Vaughn in The Venetian Affair, the mystery-adventure drama based on Helen MacInnes' bestselling novel.

● Hildegard Knef, international stage and film star, is making her first chanson tour through the German Federal Republic. Ever since she played Ninotschka in the musical, Silk Stockings, almost 600 times in the Imperial Theater in New York in 1955, she has enjoyed singing.

Though born in Bavaria, to the English producer David Cameron, and because of her manifold stage and screen commitments more on the move than at home, the forty-year-old artist remains with heart and soul a Berliner. Berlin is her intellectual and artistic home and like so many of her colleagues she finds it very painful to feel that Berlin today is no longer, as in the past, the capital city for art and artists in an undivided country.

● Barbra Streisand doesn't like parties. She's afraid people ask her because she's a celebrity not because they like her. At 23, her name is a household word. Within the next ten years, it is estimated she will make about $5 million.

Her success brings pressure. She hates being interviewed, distrusts photographers and is nervous about publicity.

There was a time when she begged the press agent to get her interviews so she could get a free meal. Reporters used to stare horrified at the table piling up with hors d'oeuvres, three appetizers, two soups, celery tonic, tomato juice, a main course and four selections from the dessert tray.

But in Funny Girl she never worried about the singing; she was concerned by the dust on the plastic flowers.

Barbra is very candid. About the party for Princess Margaret, she says, "Elliott, my husband, even wore a tuxedo. We were so miserable we cut out for a Ninth Avenue delicatessen, my favorite restaurant, where they still got great greasy french fries and the best rice pudding in town. No raisins, you know what I mean?

"Listen, all my life I wanted to be famous. I knew from nothing about music. I never had a victrola till I was 18. I used to buy clothes in thrift shops. Now I don't go there any more 'cause people bother me. Besides, they've gone up. I always dreamed of a penthouse, right? So now I'm a big star I got one and it's not much fun. I used to dream about terraces, now I gotta spend $500 just to convert mine from summer to winter. Let me tell you, it's just as dirty with soot up there on the 22nd floor as it is down there on the bottom."

RARE BOOK AT Y. UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK, (JCNS) — Yeshiva University has announced the acquisition of a complete copy of the first Biblical book printed in Hebrew — the Book of Psalms with commentary by Joseph Kimhi, printed in Bologna, Italy, in 1477. Another copy of the book was sold recently at Sotheby's for $18,500.

The book is one of the pieces of rare incunabula in a 9,000-volume library of a London collector acquired by Yeshiva University, according to the University's President, Rabbi Dr. Samuel Belkin. The collector was the late Baruch Strauss, who concentrated on rare and important works in Hebraica and Judaica. The Strauss collection contains copies of 33 Hebrew incunabula and books printed prior to 1500. A good proportion of them are complete, something rare among Hebrew incunabula.

The collection includes the first edition of **Yossippon**, or Pseudo-Josephus, the first history book printed in Hebrew. The book, known as "the smaller Josephus", is a history of the Jews from the destruction of Babylon in 539 B.C.E. to the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 C.E. It contains the first description in Hebrew of the geography of Britain, France, Germany and the Balkans, and was published in Mantua in 1476 or 1477 by Abraham Conat who, with his wife, developed the Mantua type face style.

There is also a rare copy of Maimonides' **Mishna Torah**, published in Rome before 1480, and a copy of **Tur Ora Hayyim**, a later code of rabbinic law by Rabbi Jacob ben Asher, known as the Baal Ha'Turim, printed in Mantua in 1476.

There is also a two-volume Hebrew translation, the only edition in Hebrew, of the "Canon", the medical encyclopedia by Avicenna, the Bikharian physician and philosopher (930-1037); a copy of **Hidushe Hatorah**, a commentary on the Torah, by Moses ben Nachman Gerondi, (known as Nachmanides), printed in Lisbon in 1489; and a copy of **Sepher Haarukh** by Nathan ben Yehiel of Rome, the first dictionary of Talmudic and Midrashic terms, published before 1480.

Dr. Belkin said the collection would be a significant step in the development of the Manuscript and Rare Book Division of the university's new Central University Library now under construction, which will have space for about 600,000 volumes. Dr. Abraham Duker is Director of Libraries.

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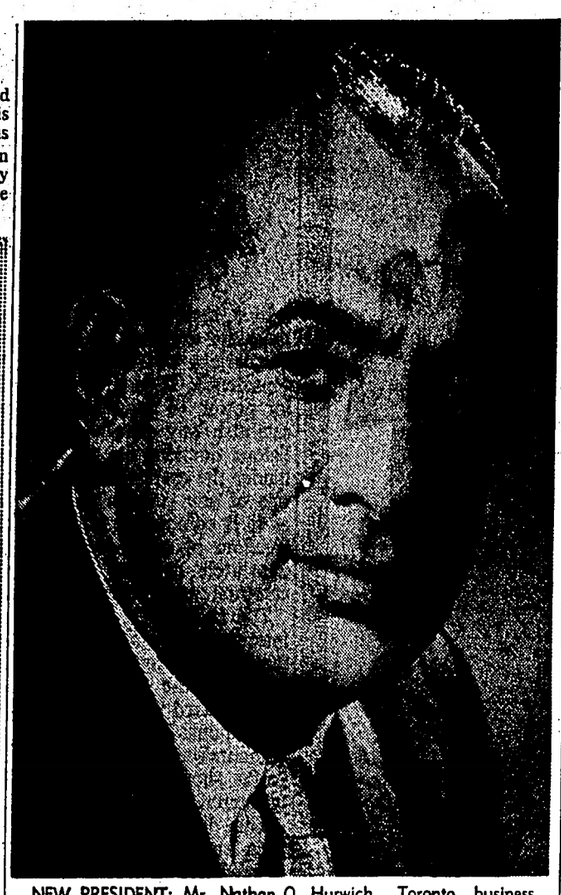

NEW PRESIDENT: Mr. Nathan O. Hurwich, Toronto business executive was elected president of Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith No. 836. Other officers elected include: Mr. Irving Kirsh, 1st vice-president; Mr. Gordon Segall, 2nd vice-president; Mr. Harry Salutin, chaplain; Mr. Jack D. Pearlstein, Q.C., treasurer; Mr. Irving Inglaes, secretary; Mr. Eli David, warden and Mr. Herbert Caplan, guardian. Mr. Hurwich is treasurer of Beth Tzedec Congregation and is president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto. He will be installed into office at a dinner to be held on April 16th in the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

KEEP SMILING

UNSPOKEN WORDS

Two elderly Jews sat drinking glass after glass of tea. Not a word was exchanged between them. After several hours of silence, one sighed deeply and said, *"Oi, vay!"* His friend replied. "You're telling me!"

BABY, IT'S COLD

Beckie and Max went to sleep. In the middle of the night Beckie nudged Max.

"Please, Max, close the window. It's so cold outside."

Max murmured, half asleep, *"Nu*, so if I'll close the window, will it be warm outside?"

NUUUUUUUUU!

Menachem owned land in the Catskills, also some cows. He decided to build a small hotel. Maybe someday it would grow into another Grossinger's. But one thing was the matter: business was rotten.

He was ready to close up and take his loss when a friend from New York city visited him. Menachem confided his troubles to him.

"So, alright, "said the friend. "So you can't make a go running a hotel, so forget it. Still you have good land. And you have beautiful Golden Guernseys and Holsteins. Why not cross-breed them? There's a furtune in it. What've you got to lose?"

Menachem agreed it was worth a try. After a year, he went to New York city to visit his friend.

"Nu, so how did you make out?"

"Terrible. For everything you gotta have luck. I did like you said and cross-bred the Golden Guernsey with a Holstein. And I got a beautiful Goldstein but nobody wanted to buy."

"Why not?"

"You ask my, why not? When a customer just looked at the other cows, they said, 'Mooooooooo'; when he looked at my Goldstein, he said, 'Nuuuuuuuuu!"

THE U. S. CONGRESS AND ARAB REGIMES

by I.L. KENNEN

WASHINGTON — The United States protest to Syria over the imprisonment of a U.S. citizen, 25-year-old Edward J. Levy of New York, has dramatized the inability of the United States to persuade the Arab governments to abandon their discriminatory practices against American Jews.

For more than a decade, American Jewish organizations have campaigned for a more forceful stand by the Department of State. Progress has been slight and unpublicized.

The Levy case was an egregious example of Arab contempt for the U.S. passport, as well as a revelation of Syria's primitivity. While it was illegal for the young man to cross the Israel-Syrian frontier back in 1964, more than two years and without trial and without notifying the U.S. Embassy in Damascus. The diplomatic affront was agravated by a lie.

When the United States inquired in October 1964 whether the Syrians were holding an unidentified American, the Syrians denied it — in December. It was not until Levy showed up at the Israel frontier, when the Syrians offered him to the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission in exchange for a Syrian held by Israel, that Washington came to know of Levy's whereabouts and his parents to learn that he was alive.

CONGRESS PROTEST SEEN

Announcement that the United States had protested to Damascus anticipated an outburst of congressional protest. U.S.-Syrian relations have never been smooth, but recently the United States provided Syria with surplus foods in exchange for Syrian currency. Congress has repeatedly voted against the extension of aid to countries which discriminate between Americans on the grounds of race or religion. The issue is again on the agenda on Capitol Hill.

There was another example of Arab discrimination when Mr. Andrew Goodman, head of Bergdorf Goodman of New York, and Mrs. Goodman were refused admission to Lebanon recently and detoured to Athens because he has headed U.J.A. and other Jewish philanthrophic efforts in New York. Goodman is a vice-chairman of the American Jewish Committee. It was the A.J.C. organization that urged Secretary of State Dean Rusk to make representations to the Lebanese Government.

In another context, Rep. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) has introduced a sense of congress resolution, arising from his charge that the United States has failed to assign Jews to diplomatic posts in Arab governments. The State Department maintains that it does not inquire into the religion of Americans. But in practice, the Department does not insist that the Arab governments receive a Jewish diplomat because they could always declare him "persona non grata". Schweiker contends that the Department should adhere to principle when it assigns diplomats, putting the onus on the Arabs to reject them.

JEWISH GROUPS DIFFER ON SUPPORT OF SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, (CJN) — Jewish groups clashed at a hearing called by the New York City Board of Education regarding a plan devised by School Superintendent Bernard Donovan that would enable disadvantaged children attending non-public schools in poverty areas to benefit from the federal education aid program. Agudat Israel and Torah Umesorah, national organization of Hebrew day schools, headed the list of organizations who spoke in favor of the proposals while the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith and National Council of Jewish Women registered their opposition to the plan.

The program would provide poor children in private religious schools with special instructors for remedial reading and speech therapy, guidance centers for children with emotional problems and educational enrichment programs. There are approximately 17,000 children in 49 Jewish day schools in these poverty areas. The city plan would allocate over one million dollars for these children during the current school year in services and equipment. None of the funds are passage of the Federal Education Aid Law, declared that "unless the Board of Education provides comparable services for disadvantaged children in non-public schools, it would be a violation of the federal law." He scored the groups seeking to deny or limit these benefits as "die-hard doctrinaires who refuse to accept the will of the people as expressed by Congress, and who are now attempting to turn back the clock to discredited educational concepts."

Mr. Marvin Karpatkin, speaking for the American Jewish Congress, urged the Board to reject the proposal because they violate the traditions of Church-State given to the private schools and all equipment would remain the property of the public school system.

Rabbi Morris Sherer, executive vice-president of Agudat Israel of America, who was in the forefront of the struggle last year for the separation and urged it to narrow the federal benefits to projects which cannot possibly benefit the religious schools.

Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, national director of Torah Umesorah, defended the program of the day schools as an integral part of the American educational structure, and lashed out at those elements who would relegate children attending religiously-oriented schools to the role of second class citizens. He pleaded for the Board of Education to adopt the proposals without any crippling delays, to enable children residing in poverty areas to obtain their full education.

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OFFICIAL CLOSING

Bais Yehuda Synagogue building, 805 Dovercourt, will close officially coming Sunday, April 17th; last service of prayer and thanksgiving at 4:30 p.m., followed by service of rededication of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, 100 Elder Street.

NOMINATIONS

Brotherhood nominations of B'nai Israel Beth David will take place on Sunday morning, April 17th. Guest speaker, Dr. A. E. Margulies, will speak on: Living Under Stress and Strain.

SPECIAL WEEKEND

Adath Israel special weekend will begin with services at 9:00 a.m., Sabbath, April 23rd. Rabbi Melvin Libman will be guest at Rosh Chodesh Seminar on Sunday, April 24th, 3:00 p.m. His topic will be: The Challenge of Zionism.

DINNER MEET

Adath Israel Couples Club will have a dinner meeting on Sunday, April 24th. Dr. Morton Siegel, director of Education, United Synagogue of America, will be guest speaker. Topic: The Problems of Intermarriage.

THIRD SEDER

Betar Zionist Youth Movement held its annual Third Seder Saturday, April 9th. Renee Starkman and Sheldon Lerman were convenors.

ELECTIONS

Brotherhood of Temple Sinai will conduct executive and board elections Sunday morning, April 24th. Allan Rowan Legg, Ontario director of Expo '67, will present an up-to-date report on the progress and plans of Expo '67.

The nominations committee will be chaired by Max Allen. Following candidates are: Executive—Jack Kelman, past president; Harold Fealdman, president; Dr. B. Shapiro, Harold Strom, Ben Springer, vice presidents; Norm Rubinoff, treasurer; Al Bluestein, financial secretary; Estelle Plant, recording secretary. Board of Directors: Cele Bluestein; Morris Brown; Sid Faibish; Dr. Ralph Freedman; Howard Gitter; Phil Gilburt; Charles Goldsbie; Shirley Herberman ;Nat Waldman; Sid Koffman; Dr. I. Koven; Justin Loeb; Mac Lean; Albert Rose; Joe Sadowski; Irv Siegel; Al Silver.

NEW RABBI

Rabbi Melvin L. Libman is the new spiritual leader of the Hebrow Men of England Congregation. Harry R. Moscoe, Q.C., is president.

BREAKFAST MEET

Brotherhood of Hebrew Men of England Congregation held a meeting recently. Guest speaker was Detective Charles Rayfield of the Auto Squad. He was introduced by Max King, thanked by Sydney Himel, Brotherhood chairman. Next meeting will be held Sunday morning, April 17th.

NEW MEMBERS

New members of Hebrew Men of England Congregation are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baustein and sons.

EXECUTIVE

The Executive Board of Hebrew Men of England Congregation is composed of: H. R. Moscoe, Q.C., president; Sam Sperling, 1st vice president; Maxwell S. King, chairman of Board; Al Tobe, treasurer; Frank Schwartz, recording secretary, H. Snowbell, parness; D. Cohen and J. Goliish, gabboim; S. Himel, Brotherhood president; Mrs. H. Fishbein, Sisterhood president; S. Rotman, P. Rubin, D. Himel, S. W. Gwartzman, past presidents.

NEW MEMBERS

New members of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda are: Mr. Sanford Goldberg; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bialy; Mr. and Mrs. David Gula; Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Dombrofsky; Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Freedman; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gelman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feldman; Prof. and Mrs. Noah M. Meltz; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Wiseblott; Mr. and Mrs. James Graff; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Chalet.

NOMINATIONS

Brotherhood of Adath Israel will hold a nomination breakfast meeting on Sunday, April 19th, 10:00 a.m., preceded by services at 9:15 a.m.

WEEKEND

Adath Israel Intercongregational Youth Weekend for teenagers will be April 23rd and 24th.

Saturday morning, youth congregation will meet in the board room, luncheon following. Program: three sichot — Rabbi Norman Kleinman, Does Religion Have Something to Say to 20th Century Youth on Morality and Living?: Sol Morganstein, Can One Be Successful and Moral in Today's World?: Can Nations be Ethical?

Sunday, services and breakfast at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, 9:30 a.m.

SEMINAR

Adath Israel Youth will hold its seventh Rosh Chodesh seminar on April 24th, 3:00 p.m. Rabbi Melvin Libman will speak on: The Challenge of Zionism.

ASSISTANT RABBI

Rabbi Michael Stroh will succeed Rabbi David Powell as assistant rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple, as was announced by Morley J. Pape, president of the congregation.

BREAKFAST CLUB

Brotherhood breakfast club of Holy Blossom Temple met on Sunday morning, April 10th.

WILL LECTURE

Dr. Eli Grad, educational director of Beth Tzedec, will lecture at Keren Hatarbut on Sunday, April 17th. Topic: The Individual and the Nation As Mirrored.

Born in Vilma, Dr. Grad resided seven years in Israel, from 1947 to 1955 in the United States, thence to Toronto. He is a graduate of the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, has an M. A. from New York University.

STUDY GROUP

Beth Tzedec Talmudic Study Group, headed by Julius Marcus and which meets every Saturday afternoon two hours prior to Mincha services, will hold its sium on Masechet Hagigah (Ein Jacob) shortly.

ELECTION

At a general election of officers of Beth Torah Congregation on Sunday, March 27th, the following were elected: Mark Goldenberg, president; Rueben Fenwick, 1st vice president; Nathan Naymark, 2nd vice president; Morris Freedman, 3rd vice president; Jack Rothman, treasurer; Charles Litner, secretary; Morris Turk, parnas; Morris Herling, gabbai. Board of trustees: Harry Bain; Sid Chapnick; Albert S. Cohen; Charles Cosman; Jack Douglas; Gord Epstein; Martin Epstein; Bernard Glass; Morris Friedman; David Grossman; Max Glicksman; Harry Goodman; David Haber; Morris Hauer; Saul Hauer; John Kirk; Abe Levine; Louis Lukovsky; Irving Mueller; Irv. Newman; Izzy Podell; Abe Rosen; Dr. Jacob Seeman; Joe Shapero; Jack Silberman; Arthur Sussman; Abe Stern; Milton Turk; Jack Weinberger; Leon Yermus; Allan B. Zender; S. Zweig.

A model seder was held on Sunday, April 3rd, children conducting. Morris Baker, principal, supervised.

Friday, April 8th, 8:00 p.m., an Oneg Shabbat was held. Officers and executive of the congregation, sisterhood and brotherhood will be honored. Rabbi Michael Celniker, Cantor Israel Stercz and the Junior Choir will participate.

Last lecture in the series, Belief and Unbelief, took place on Thursday, April 14th, 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Michael Celniker spoke on: The Problem of Evil.

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THE COHEN REPORT

OUTLAWING HATRED

The Canadian Jewish News was Canada's first public forum which advocated outlawing neo-Nazi activities, incitement to race hatred and genocide propaganda. In fact, this belief that racial hatred, group libel and their dissemination must be counteracted legally actually was born as an idea with the advent of The Canadian Jewish News.

When The Canadian Jewish News first appeared, the neo-Nazi underground here "welcomed" it with threats and terror. Rightly this political underworld sensed in this newspaper an uncompromising enemy. For, in recent history of antisemitic provocation in Canada, we always maintained that the only road to integration of all citizens and towards concord among all ethnic and religious groups lies in the legal safeguarding of our democratic society from the assault of professional hatemongers and fanatics. We defended this theory, we shall continue to do so while simultaneously we oppose vigilante activities against the enemies of democracy.

In effect, this position of The Canadian Jewish News, which we have maintained uncompromisingly in the face of all attacks — including some bad judgment within the Establishment itself — this consistency in upholding such a policy of defense of democracy by law now has gained acceptance.

There are times when a newspaper need not pretend humility nor assume a face of modesty; there are occasions when it befits an organ of public opinion to prove it is not led by the Establishment but, on the contrary, it leads the community at large, it inspires thought which is a precondition for action.

The Cohen Report as released last week in Ottawa vindicates fully our stand on how to deal with hatemongers in the free world—not by self-appointed keepers of the order but by legal action so that every injury to coexistence despite difference in which we believe is prevented.

This effort to further democracy does not necessitate the aid of the enemies of liberty on the extreme left. All totalitarian manifestations, whether at the outermost right or left, are dangerous to society. Therefore, now that the parliamentary battle for the implementation of the Cohen Report has begun, we must remember this is not the cause of noisemakers in certain groups that thrive on "organizing masses"; it should not be left within the province of demagogues and professional "defenders of freedom". Nor can this problem be solved by fencing it off within the Jewish community.

Antisemitism, we repeat, is not a Jewish problem—it is a social malady; its ups and downs are dependent not only upon economic and social conditions; it is not characteristic of one people or one nation. Were it so, we should have no need today for anti-hatred laws in this country. The antisemitic and racialist sickness is universal. Thus many free nations have preceded Canada in adopting laws against the spreading of this sickness.

Antisemitism is old, as are racial prejudice and exploitation of these expressions of bigotry by men with a passion for ruling others by hook or crook.

While we salute the first step—the Cohen Report—in a concentrated effort against this evil, at the same time we do not attack disrespectfully those who are opposed to such law on the ground of free speech.

It would be too simple indeed in a free society to dismiss as nonsense any genuine concern for liberty and the fear of placing obstacles in its path. In North America free speech and the liberty to be wrong are the precious possessions of every inhabitant of this blessed continent. Yet many of those well meaning critics of amending the criminal law in order to make it an offense to incite to hatred or to propagate genocide conveniently ignore the facts of life as they are today.

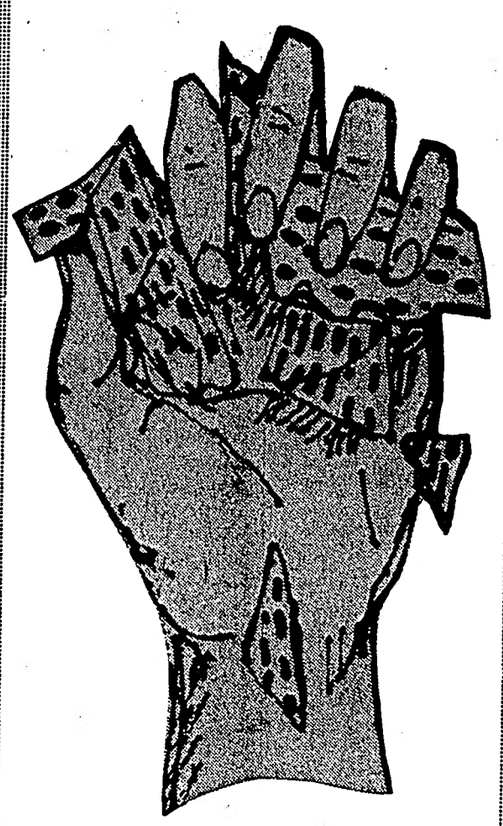
One cannot consider anti-group propaganda and the freedom to preach the extermination of a people with the same nonchalance as during the pre-Hitler days. There definitely is no Nazi threat in Canada today; neither is there the threat of a typhoid epidemic. However, while we possess the medical means of fighting physical epidemics, society is completely helpless regarding contamination of the political atmosphere.

The Cohen Report, composed by men of different religious and ethnic background, is the result of months of deliberation. It is unanimous, which indicates that all members of the committee, regardless of religious persuasion or racial descent, sense that our society is not legally protected against race and hate propaganda which, if given free rein, can lead to destruction of our most cherished institutions. As the committee clearly stated: "The gap in Canadian law today is that it does not penalize the initiating party who incites the hatred ... with the likelihood of violence." For it is too late to seek preventive medicine after the violence occurs.

This is the crux of the Cohen Report. It demands active defense of democracy and freedom.

For dissemination of antisemitic ideology is not propagation of the "wrong thoughts" only; it is the strong weapon of antidemocratic conspirators the world over. It breeds civil war. It leads to international conflicts. It is war.

In A Fist of Oppression



The Crushed Bread of Affliction

Dramatic drawing by Israeli-French Artist Nissan Engel, tells the plight of Three Million Jews in Russia deprived of communal contact with Jews in other lands.

Heritage, Los Angeles

letters to the editor

OPPOSES COHEN RECOMMENDATIONS

Dear Editor:

In connection with the Cohen Report which suggests legal steps against the dissemination of race hatred, may I inject a note of dissent? I do not believe that it is the law of a land that will help eliminate race hatred, but a strong democracy. It is the spirit of the country that creates the atmosphere of freedom.

I know you of The Canadian Jewish News have been advocating such legislation for many years. Therefore I challenge you to publish a different view.

As a man who lived throughout the war years in the Soviet Union where I was a refugee from Poland, I learned the difference between law and practise.

The constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (article 123) declares:

Any direct or indirect limitation of the rights of/or any granting of direct or indirect privileges to citizens because of their race or nationality and also any dissemination of racial or national hatred is punishable by law.

Also a decision of the Soviet government as far back as 1918 ordered Soviet authorities "to effectively destroy every antisemitic manifestation at its roots."

Every Soviet republic has a law according to which antisemitic propaganda should be severely punished. Measures against antisemitism are punishable by the Criminal Code. But since the late 1920's, there was not one case of a Soviet citizen punished for anti-Jewish propaganda.

Quite to the contrary, we know that Stalin, who actually persecuted Jews and had many of our brethren exterminated, including the intellectuals, never bothered to change the law against antisemitism.

Ask any Jew who lived in Soviet Russia and he will tell you how this law operates. It is the democratic society that guarantees equality, not the letter of the law.

Toronto J. Appelbaum

opinions

ONTARIO DIVORCES: A JEWISH VIEWPOINT

By ERWIN SCHILD

In a society of free men the state does not interfere in matters of religion and conscience. It neither uses its power of legislation to establish any particular religious doctrine nor does it hinder the exercise and practice of any religion so long as it is compatible with the freedom of others and not absolutely contrary to the common public interest.

The state has a legitimate interest in the stability of the family. Government, therefore, has the responsibility to safeguard it by necessary regulations. But governmental incursions into this private realm should be kept at a minimum.

The divorce laws of Ontario have drawn a great deal of criticism in recent times. Growing dissatisfaction is voiced as well in other provinces and in many of the United States.

Our divorce legislation enforces a particular religious doctrine and violates the religious freedom of others. It reflects Christian opposition to divorce. Even our reluctance to change the law is due to the fear of religious pressure. Although this position has long been modified in many Protestant circles, our laws still reflect the traditional Christian point of view that "what G-d hath joined together let no man put asunder." This clearly is proven by the absence of any legal provision for divorce in the Province of Quebec. Since the Catholic church does not recognize divorce, the civil laws of the province simply does not permit it.

There is nothing wrong with a person whose attitude to divorce is determined by the teaching of his religion The religiously committed person submits to the standards and norms of his tradition. The obedient Catholic therefore foregoes divorce even if his marriage is ruined; Anglicans accept it reluctantly and refrain from remarriage and Protestants may view divorce in the light of their own denominational attitudes. Non-believers or atheists cherish their own private convictions which usually are quite liberal. The Jewish tradition views divorce as a tragedy and disparages it. However, if marriage is a failure then Jewish law, based on the Torah, makes divorce obligatory. Elaborate legal and ceremonial proceedings and the necessity of placing the matter before a rabbinic tribunal protect against abuse; but there is no moral stigma attached to divorce.

It is important to recognize that the area of matrimonial relationship is clearly in the domain of religion. Ontario always has recognized religious jurisdiction in these matters: until some years ago there was no civil marriage in Ontario. The province merely issues a license with a minimum of requirements or bans are posted in the church and the clergyman solemnizes the marriage according to the rites of the particular religion. In deference to the conscience of people not affiliated with any particular church, civil marriage by magistrate was introduced as an alternative. This is entirely proper and just for religious identification must be voluntary. However, persons who do not mind identifying with a particular religion (and the majority of couples marrying fall into this category) prefer to be married by a minister of religion.

Why should divorce be different?

Why should it be necessary to sue in court and prove the guilt of the other party in order to dissolve one's marriage when one may enter wedlock without the benefit of a court's judgment?

In fact, would it not make much more sense for society to force two moon-struck youngsters to prove before a judge that they have a reasonable chance of forming a lasting family than to have to prove that a marriage should be terminated because one party is guilty of adultery?

The state or province should assume the same permissive attitude to divorce as to marriage. After taking the necessary precautions against abuse and after making provision for the divorce of non-religious people according to their own private conscience, the government should vacate the area of divorce and leave it to the religious authorities of the faith with which the couple is affiliated.

The state should be satisfied that, if a marriage is dissolved by a recognized panel of clergymen, by a committee of ministers, or by a rabbinical tribunal, such a divorce be recognized by society and by civil authority. This procedure would not violate the conscience of those whose religious convictions oppose divorce for themselves, without forcing their beliefs on others. Furthermore it will alleviate the distress and restore the freedom of those people whose private or religious convictions tell them a dignified divorce and a second chance at marital fulfilment is better than a miserable marriage and a hate-filled home.

Rabbi Schild is spiritual leader of Downsview's Adath Israel congregation and one of Canada's foremost Conservative rabbis.

YEVTUSHENKO: ANTISEMITISM IS REDUCED

SYDNEY, N.S.W., (JCNS) — The Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, a recent visitor, told the press through an interpreter that antisemitism in Russia was now "reduced". He did not deny that antisemitism existed in Russia, but said that it had been drastically reduced in modern times.

If anyone in Russia made an antisemitic remark in public, he could be prosecuted.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

MEANING OF SACRIFICE

There are some to whom the word 'sacrifice' conjures up a picture of an ancient cult practised by a primitive tribe revolving around a slain animal. The ritual of the animal sacrifice originated as Israel's protest against the deification of the animal. The offering of the animal to God signified man's recognition of God as the supreme Being. The 'peace-offering' was a gift brought at the cost of the individual and was given willingly.

Nowadays the sacrificial ritual no longer exists. Since the deification of the animal has not any more place in the pattern of worship of the civilised world, there will be no need in the future for any mark of protest in the form of animal sacrifice. Have the opening chapters of Leviticus, therefore, lost their significance for the modern generation? The spirit underlying the sacrifice, namely, the gift presented willingly and lovingly, is an urgent necessity for our modern age.

After the introductory chapters of Leviticus had outlined the intricate ritual of animal sacrifice, the Sidra of this week points to a higher form of sacrifice — the gift of faith in God willingly and lovingly in the hour of personal anguish. It is 'the love that makes undaunted the final sacrifice'. We are told the story of Aaron, the high-priest, who 'lifted his hands to the people and blessed them'.

His blessing contained the invocation that the people be blessed with peace. He himself felt at peace with the world. He enjoyed his great office; he delighted in his ministrations and he knew that the esteem and affection of his people towards him were a genuine expression of goodwill. What more could a man want? The cup of his happiness was full. There was no cloud to mar his bright horizon.

Then suddenly without any warning calamity befell him. He lost two sons in one moment. He was overwhelmed with grief. What had he done to deserve this blow? He realised that righteous acts do not ensure the guarantee of immunity from suffering. There is a mystery of pain and sorrow that defies explanation. All this belongs to a plane of incomprehensibility beyond the frontiers of man's limited mind.

Moses, his brother, came to console him. Moses had the capacity at the critical moment to convey a profound message with an economy of words. When his sister Miriam was stricken with illness his prayer for her recovery consisted of five words. Now his utterance of condolence was couched in two Hebrew words 'I shall be sanctified through those near to me'.

Nearness to God is easy when one basks in the light and warmth of prosperity. The crucial test, however, is nearness to God in the hour of affliction. Can man evince in the hour of suffering 'the love that stands the test, that lays upon the altar the dearest and the best'?

'And Aaron was silent'. After Aaron had heard this two-worded sermon he acquiesced. Of all the sacrifices which Aaron as a priest had had to lay before God this new sacrifice of faith given willingly and lovingly during his bereavement became the most precious of them all.

Aaron had been the prototype of men of deep faith. Great men like Job throughout Jewish history have questioned Providence in their perplexity but have submitted to faith. For where reason ends, faith begins. The foundation of service is faith. Leviticus on sacrifice is not an obsolete code, for it presents the challenge of faith in the hour of trial. The gift of faith to God does not merely tax the purse of the Jew; it exacts from the heart of the Jew the noblest of all human offerings.

an exclusive report

THE ZIONIST QUARRELS IN THE STATES

by RICHARD YAFFE

A bitter quarrel, primarily between the two largest parties within the American Zionist movement — Hadassah and the Zionist Organisation of America — which for a time threatened the existence of the American Zionist Council, has been turned over to a "presidents' commission" of the Council for adjudication, but a resolution of the problem is not expected until the arrival of the Jewish Agency's Chairman, Mr. Louis Pincus, next month.

The contending parties are the General Zionists and Hadassah as an affiliate of the so-called Halprin-Goldstein Confederation, and the ZOA as a part of the Neumann world group, a bifurcation which took place some years ago over the issue of affiliation with a political party in Israel. Hadassah was, and remains, against it.

The issue which brought about the serious confrontation between the two parties was over the question as to the role the American Zionist Council (AZC) should play on the American scene — whether strictly as a co-ordinating body, or as an "action" organisation. The ZOA favours the former course, and the debate at a meeting several weeks ago became so heated that a resolution was being considered to drop the ZOA from the Council if it did not agree that the Council should be an "action body" and that it represented the "total Zionist commitment".

The resolution was presented by the president of the Mapai — affiliated labour Zionists of America, Mr. Hy Fain, and it was reported authoritatively that Hadassah favoured it. However, a spokesman for the women's organisation told me that this was "definitely not so". The smaller parties argued against Mr. Fain's proposal, and also argued that a strong ZOA was necessary to the entire Zionist movement.

At the next meeting the Chairman of the ZOA, Rabbi Dr. Max Nussbaum, suggested that the resolution be referred to a commission composed of the presidents of the various parties, and this was done, thereby avoiding — at least for the moment — a final, and perhaps fatal, showdown.

While the rivalry between Hadassah and the ZOA has been seething for years (although Hadassah's spokesman also denies this: "we have nothing but friendly feelings toward it", she told me), the issue came to a head when the new President of the ZOA, Mr. Jacques Torczyner, attempted to define the limits which he thought should be imposed on the Council's activities.

Mr. Torczyner is, above all, a realist, and freely admits that the ZOA has been a weak organisation.

He appeared before the Council and told it that as an action body it was more in conflict with the ZOA than with any other constituent organisation which had its own projects. "I favour the AZC", he said. "It should be the co-ordinating body between all the organisations. It should discuss the issues before us all, and formulate policies".

He favoured the continuation of local Zionist councils where they now exist, but not the creation of new ones. "We are ready", he said, "to participate in a limited budget for a limited staff" for the AZC — a condition which already exists. Limiting both further would be to eliminate them altogether.

The ZOA, he added, was already active in "public affairs work", and in aliyah, and was ready to co-operate with other organisations on any programme, "but we can't see why, when we call conferences, the AZC should also call conferences on the same subject".

Mr. Torczyner said that "there were times when the American Zionist Council had more than a million dollar to spend, and had the full co-operation of the ZOA, but that other organisations had prevented the scheme from becoming effective".

The seriousness of the situation within the AZC is shown by the fact that it has not been able to agree on a new chairman to replace Rabbi Dr. Nussbaum, whose term has expired. The ZOA suggested Rabbi Dr. Edward Sandrow, the former president of the Rabbinical Assembly of the Conservative movement, who has since become the President of the New York Board of Rabbis. But Rabbi Sandrow, after considering the position, and having apparently agreed to take it, changed his mind. ZOA quarters believe that Hadassah "talked him out of it". Mr. Torczyner would not comment on this, but did say that he was satisfied to allow Rabbi Nussbaum, his predecessor as President of the ZOA, to continue in the AZC post for another six months.

The Zionist Council matter is not the only irritant in Hadassah-ZOA relations; the question of the youth programme, which they have sponsored jointly, and Hadassah's decision to set up a peripheral organisation for men, are two more.

Hadassah set up a commission last August to study the youth programme and received its report during its recent mid-winter Conference. The study covered Young Judea, the youth movement of the American Zionist Youth Federation, jointly sponsored by the ZOA and Hadassah, and Junior Hadassah.

The study, a Hadassah spokesman told me, showed that neither the programme nor the structure of Young Judea "meets the needs", and that "we must try new methods" to convince American Jewish boys and girls that Zionism "offers something to them".

As for a "men's auxiliary" of Hadassah, a proposition said to be under discussion, the Hadassah spokesman said that her organisation had no such plans. The mid-winter Conference, she explained, had considered requests from "many husbands and friends" of Hadassah members who had found the "Hadassah programme interesting" and wanted "in some way to be associated with it". It had therefore been decided to develop a plan "whereby men could be associated with the programme here and in Israel without being members of Hadassah".

However, ZOA members, and other Zionist groups here, see in the proposed male group a Hadassah weapon over the ZOA and a potential threat to it.

There also has been a report that Hadassah is planning to turn Junior Hadassah into a "co-ed" organisation, open to both sexes. The spokesman said that this would not be a national decision, but that the various Junior Hadassah regions will decide for themselves "what is best for them" — whether to take in young men or not. They don't have to do it if they don't want to", she added.

Meanwhile, there is unanimous agreement in the American Zionist Council on one thing: Mr. Pincus will have his work cut out for him when he comes here in April.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Barren Marriage

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QUESTION: I have been married four years, no children. We don't know the cause Eventually, my husband will take tests and then I. It is possible we are barren because of the bitter marriage we have. I have thought many times of obtaining a divorce, but this would create great unhappiness for me. I'd have to admit failure.

My husband attends college at night and always complains about having to go. I feel he must complete his education. His getting a degree is somewhat of an obsession with me. I attended college, too but quit. Working and taking care of a home was too much.

Our constant fights turn into nightmares, for he has a vile temper. He was so tender in our courtship.

We just bought a two-family home with my parents from my sister. It is a very good opportunity for us economically. We should be moving shortly. I am worried that my family will see how he treats me. I am a very timid person.

ANSWER: When a wife takes over and tries to become the head of the household, determining what her husband should do and how he should do it, then even with the best intentions there is bound to be resentment, rebelliousness by the one who is dominated, and great tension between the two.

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A man can take help from his wife and not feel denigrated or emasculated by so doing when he chooses his own goals and makes his own decisions. But when the wife rules and determines everything in his life, he senses—and often rightfully—that what she wants is more for herself than for him. The fighting is then more for his rights than out of a wish to retaliate and punish his wife.

Hard as it is for a woman to work all day and be a wife and homemaker in the evening, it is even harder for a man to work all day and go to school at night. After a full day's work, it is hard to concentrate and maintain the attention span necessary for one's studies. The total dedication and application required in learning is not required in the change from office work to housework, which can be a form of release from tensions.

Another cause of your fights may stem from your high expectations that are followed usually by low and poor performance. If he is too tired to function adequately in love-making, then his disappointment in himself and his fear that there is something wrong with him as a man can show itself in angry behavior. This may be aggravated if he is made to feel responsible for the infertility of your marriage.

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One wonders whether your husband had any say, and where the money came for this financial venture. Your husband may feel that any extra money should be spent for the household expenses so that you could stay home and be a housewife and, perhaps, a mother.

Just as both of you contribute to the bitterness in your marriage, so do both contribute to the psychological reasons for your temporary infertility. The tenderness of your dating years, when you played the role of a female without any problems of dominance, will be manifested again when you become a tender female in your marriage. No matter how timid you may appear in speech and behavior, you are nevertheless the aggressor in your actions.

If your husband were consulted, and his wishes and advice were listened to, he would not have to fight so hard to gain recognition and attention. Both of you should go for complete physicals to an expert in this field. Then the Planned Parenthood Fertility Clinic, where the couple is seen together and treated as one from the very beginning, will give you both the continued medical and psychological help needed.

PIONEER PASSES ON.—Miss Rose Annie Lauterman, pioneer resident of Montreal and one of Canada's outstanding humanitarians, who has passed away recently at the age of 85. She was born in Montreal in 1880, the last remaining offspring of the late Rev. Moses Bernard Lauterman and Jessica Benjamin Lauterman who came to Canada as poor and humble immigrants about 100 years ago. Among many acts of service, Miss Lauterman held life membership in the Children's Memorial Hospital, the Montreal General Hospital, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Royal Edward Sanitorium and the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University; she was first Canadian founder of the Albert Einstein Yeshiva University in New York, an ardent supporter of the Jewish Peoples Schools in Montreal and Bar Ilan University in Israel; at McGill University she established a Library in the Arts. One of Miss Lauterman's major interests was the Hebrew University of Jerusalem; in 1955 she was named a Fellow.

AFTERMATH

By Ruthie

So, how were your *seders?* Who stole the *afikomen?* Did you have to play arbitrator?

I told you this too will pass — all the *tooml* (noise), all the rush, all the work. And the *sedorim* turned out beautiful. Such *nakhes* (joy) with the whole family around the table! And if there was an *aynikel* (grandchild) yet—don't ask!

Every word of the *mah nishtanah* (four questions) came out pure pearls. You only wished all your ancestors were there to *shepp* (draw) pleasure too. Because, with tears in your eyes, you couldn't help thinking of the many times Mama thought you were impossible, you'd maybe marry a *trumbanick* (tramp) and that would end her life, God forbid.

But it came out fine; she didn't have to worry. And neither do you. Because the apple never falls far from the tree.

The house shone. Chagall couldn't have painted a more beautiful table than was ours—and everybody's.

And was I ever glad mine was covered with plastic! Ned was appalled when I first suggested a wipeable *tishtakh* (tablecloth).

"What! On *Pesakh!* I brought you from Belgium three gorgeous tablecloths—embroidered, handstitched, just what you ordered. So now you want plastic?

"I want nothing but the most elegant—at least the First Night."

"B-b-but," I sputtered, "it'll be a wreck in no time. There won't be enough to go through the *Yom Tov* (holiday). And I can't do a wash till after. And the kids—!"

My mind did a spin as I visualized the wine-spattered tablecloth—the best *nokh* (yet)—after their exuberance in casting aside the ten plagues.

But for once I didn't argue. "Act—don't talk," Mama used to say.

So I acted. I bought a big, brand new plastic. And by the time all the wine, matzas and food were laid out—you couldn't tell what was under.

Anyway, Ned beamed when he noticed I remembered to put the pillow on his chair—and it was covered with my special, scallop-edged pillowcase.

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Coming back to the tablecloth. There sat our two-year-old *banditl* (little bandit), the interest on our capital, having himself a ball.

He was busy juggling a hard boiled egg in one hand and a *kose* (cup) of wine in the other. He kept dumping the egg into the cup. And everytime out gushed wine until the cup stood in a circle of red.

Ned looked at me. I sat grinning. His eyes seemed to say, "The tablecloth!"

I didn't utter a syllable. I just pointed and motioned for him to look good.

Sure enough, he finally discovered the plastic. For once he admitted how right I was—there was nobody like his *malka* (queen). And the sponge had a prominent spot on the table.

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So, from the whole *Pesakh*, all I could talk about is the tablecloth? So what else should a *bahlabusta* (housewife) talk about?

On a Yom Tov the whole world stands still. When your husband comes home from *Shule*, you think he wants to talk politics? It's the *knaydlakh* (matza balls)) he's after, the fish, the *gebruttens* (roast). It's looking at the kids and marveling that something so simple like *Pesakhdicka* sherbert, pop and candy can make them so happy. It's looking at his wife and figuring how lucky he is, to 120 years, because time goes on but the serenity and sanctity of his home remain the same.

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Now how did I ever get myself so worked up when I'm ready to drop from sheer exhaustion? Must be the wine.

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toronto women's news

PRESENT CHARTER

Tikvah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, was given its charter recently, received by president Sylvia Lewis. Present were: Mrs. Ada Lewis, president of Toronto Chapter; Mrs. Rose Kofsky, president, BBW District 22; Mrs. Anne Strom, treasurer of BBW District 22; Mrs. Mollye Nisker, counselor of BBW District 22; Mrs. Pearl Caplan, chairman, Toronto B'nai B'rith Women's committee; Mrs. Barbara Miller, installing officer.

SOCIAL AWARENESS DAY

Social Awareness Day will be observed Thursday, April 21st, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Beth Sholom Synagogue. The conference, of which the theme is, Education for What—Apathy or Action?, is sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations; Mrs. Harry L. Shulman is program chairman.

Featured speaker at the luncheon session will be Dr. John Farina, associate professor at the University of Toronto School of Social Work.

Mrs. Doris Dodds, founding member and first president of the Ethical Education Association and executive secretary of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, will be panel moderator. Panelists will include: James Norton, research director, United Steel Workers of America; Mrs. Bernard Rosensweig; Dr. Henry Sager, psychiatrist, New Mt. Sinai Hospital; Dr. Marcus Long, professor of philosophy at University of Toronto; Herbert E. Thomas, director of youth branch, Ontario Department of Education.

Serving with Mrs. Shulman are: Mrs. Samuel Shanker, arrangements; Mrs. Abraham Levine, federation liaison; Mrs. Arnold Morrison, publicity. Officers of Federation include: Mrs. Harold Lorie, honorary president; Mrs. Aaron Wolfe, president; Mrs. Mark Levy, immediate past president; Mrs. John R. Devor, 1st vice president; Mrs. Maxwell A. Leroy, 2nd vice president and membership chairman; Leonard Weingrad, executive secretary.

Organizations participating are: B'nai B'rith Women; Clanton Park Sisterhood; Conservative Sisterhood, Ontario branch; Gold Star Organization; Hadassah-Wizo of Toronto; Hebrew Weston Sanitorium Service Club; Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood; Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital, Women's Auxiliary; Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi; National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section; New Mount Sinai Hospital, Women's Auxiliary; Orthodox Sisterhood, Ontario chapter; Rest Home Club; Mothers and Babes; State of Israel Bonds, Women's division; Temple Emanue-El; Temple Sinai Sisterhood; Tri-Bell Club Ladies Auxiliary; Toronto Women's ORT; United Jewish Appeal Women's division.

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Temple Sinai Sisterhood Executive Board will hold its nominations and elections on Tuesday evening, April 19th. A panel discussion concerning families and their welfare also will take place. On the panel will be Pearl Kaal, psychologist, and Simmy Hyman, Temple youth coordinator; moderator, Ruth Englander.

MOVIE EVENING

Chapters Sharon and Carmel of Hadassah will view the first showing of Sallah next week. Conveners are Mesdames Louis Zuker, Max Weinstein, Martin Strom, Alex Ogden. Proceeds are allocated for Youth Aliyah.

FASHION SHOW

A cocktail and fashion show was held recently at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, sponsored by Sisterhood. Mrs. George Foxman is Sisterhood president; Mrs. Art Lerman, vice president of fundraising; Mrs. I. Cooper, convenor. Co-convenor was Mrs. D. Anisman. Tea committee included: Mrs. S. Wenner; Mrs. I. Stern; Mrs. R. Chernin; Mrs. L. Lefko; Mrs. P. Shuman; Mrs. I. Plotkin; Mrs. H. Phillips; Mrs. S. Gold; Mrs. B. Barenholtz.

FIRST SHOW

Chapter Sova, B'nai B'rith Young Adults, will hold its first annual fashion show on the evening of April 28th at Adath Israel Synagogue.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Givatayim Chapter 4, Toronto Women's ORT, will have its annual Monte Carlo night at the Encore on Saturday, April 23rd.

DINNER

Adath Israel Sisterhood will have its annual donor dinner on Tuesday evening, April 19th. Mrs. Harry Pollock will direct Sholom Aleichem's Fiddler. Mrs. Sammy Taft is donor chairman. Co-convenors are Mesdames Harry Levine and Sydney Starkman.

OPEN MEET

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood will have an open meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday afternoon, April 26th, at the Temple.

MEETING

B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood will have a combined meeting with the Adult Education Committee Thursday evening, April 18th. Dr. Murray Urowitz will speak on: A Fresh Look at the Art of Jewish Living.

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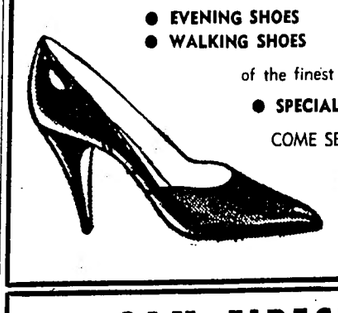

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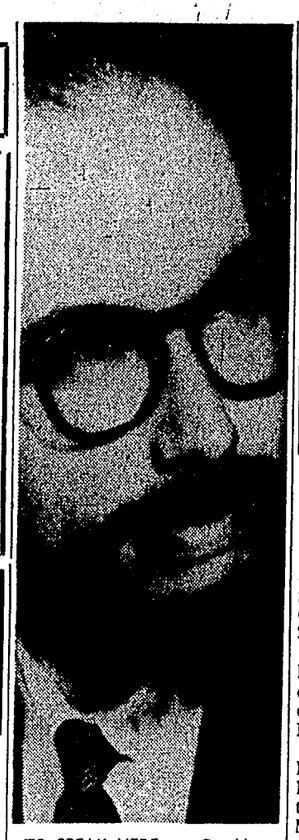

TO SPEAK HERE. — Dr. Morton Siegel, Director of Education for the United Synagogue of America, well known educator and lecturer, will address the Adath Israel Couples' Club dinner meeting on Sunday, April 24th. His topic will be "The Perplexing Problems of Intermarriage" and the public is cordially invited to hear him at 9.00 p.m.

Indirect Warning To Nasser

WASHINGTON WILL NOT SUPPORT ANY FOREIGN WASTEFUL ADVENTURES

NEW YORK, (JCNS) — The United States will not provide economic aid "where nations engage in wasteful foreign adventures", the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, promised Congress when the Administration opened its campaign for its $3,300 million aid programme.

The Administration's new hard line is dictated largely by its disillusionment over the misuse of American aid in the Pakistan-India conflict.

There was no reference to Egypt or the Arab war against Israel. But some who heard the testimony wondered whether the Middle East might not be closer to peace today if the Administration had suspended aid to Egypt after President Nasser closed the Suez Canal to Israel shipping in 1960.

The 1966-67 aid programme appropriates $800 million for the Near East and South Asia; but 90 per cent of this is programmed for India, Pakistan and Turkey. Four per cent — $32.4 million — is intended for two Arab countries, Jordan and Yemen.

"Support of Jordan as an independent country continued to be an important element in the U.S. effort to maintain peace", Assistant Aid Director William B. Macomber testified.

There have been no grants or development loans to Egypt since 1963, and there is no indication of any resumption of aid to Egypt in the new programme. Egypt was allowed to purchase $55 million worth of surplus foods earlier this year, but there has been no negotiation of a new agreement. Restrictions in the current agreement are much tighter than in the past. Nor did the testimony discuss economic aid to Israel in the fiscal year 1967. Last year Israel was permitted to buy surplus foods for Israel currency and to borrow for development $20 million at 3½ per cent interest. Negotiations for the fiscal year 1966 are still in progress.

Success Of Past Aid To Israel

Administration testimony twice cited the success of past aid to Israel. It pointed out that U.S. aid opened up new markets, and it told Congress that "U.S. commercial sales to Israel, which is nearing self-support, have climbed from about $70 million in 1960 to more than $125 million in 1964".

Mr. Raymond A. Hare, Assistant Secretary of State, felt that most Near East States were making economic and social progress despite political tensions that embroil them. But, he continued, "it is a restless area, sensitive to the stirrings of Arab nationalism and still caught up politically, economically and emotionally in the persistent Arab-Israel dispute. This tangled matter continues to defy settlement". However, he said that there had been no increase in tension or outbreaks of violence between the parties in the last year, and "most States of the area are increasingly preoccupied with development and other internal problems".

Rumours In Tel Aviv

MOSCOW POLICY VIS-A-VIS ISRAEL MAY IMPROVE IN NEAR FUTURE

TEL AVIV, (JCNS) — An improvement in the general attitude of the U.S.S.R. vis-à-vis Israel has been noted recently in political quarters here, although the change is perceptible more in the general climate of relations than in the substance of Moscow's Middle East or Jewish policies.

This is particularly marked in the field of diplomacy by the replacement of the former attitude of ice-cold correctness by courtesy, verging occasionally even on friendliness. Thus, the appointment of Mr. Abba Eban as Foreign Minister was reported in the Soviet magazine New Times together with a factual biography free of the hostile references previously customary whenever mention was made of Israel.

The new Israeli Ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Katriel Katz, has been received by Mr. Podgorny, the chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, and by Madame Furtseva, the Minister of Culture, meetings not permitted to his predecessor, Mr. Yosef Tekoa.

Mr. Katz has also received a biographical notice in New Times and was interviewed by the newspaper Sovetskaya Russiya. The Tass news agency also reports his movements on occasion. These, too, are courtesies which were not granted to Mr. Tekoa. An improvement is also noticeable in the cultural field. Moscow is now sending top-ranking artists to Israel; David Oistrakh is at present performing here and he was preceded by Mstislav Rostropovich. By way of exchange, the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra will be performing in the Soviet Union in May.

"Soviet Encyclopedia" Drops Anti-Israel Propaganda

Another straw in the wind is the fact that the yearly supplement to the "Soviet Encyclopedia", which has usually carried a large measure of anti-Israeli comment, has dropped from its 1965 version the customary allegations that Israel's Arab minority is oppressed and that Israel conquered by force more territory than was allotted to her under the U.N. partition plan.

There has also been a significant change in the political atmosphere. Soviet representatives are beginning to say publicly that the Arab-Israel conflict should be solved by peaceful means. Although supporting the Arabs against Israel on specific issues, on the international scene Soviet diplomats are now less ambiguous in their rejection of the Arab doctrine which denies Israel's right to exist.

It is to the point that New Times, in its issue of last Friday, said that many people believed that a peaceful settlement between Israel and the Arab States was "possible and necessary". The magazine gave a brief but sympathetic report of Abie Nathan's "peace flight" to Port Said.

Still Cause For Concern

Despite these improvements, however, considerable reason is still found here for concern about Moscow's policies. The Soviet Union continues to arm Egypt and other Arab countries, despite Arab pronouncements that their arms are for use against Israel.

There has been no amelioration in Russia's repressive policy against Jewish culture and education, which stands in direct contrast with the comparative freedom allowed to other minorities, including the German minority.

The principle of the reunification of Soviet Jews with close family members living in Israel has been applied with neither sufficient humanity nor liberality.

SOVIET APPEAL REJECTED

HAIFA, (JCNS) — The Israel Fishermens' Union has rejected an appeal by the Soviet Fisheries Minister, Alexander Ishkov, calling on all nations to refrain from catching or killing dolphins because their brain power makes them the "marine brother of man".

Israeli fishermen have declared total war on the dolphins, because they not only raid their boats but also "laugh at us". If the Soviet Minister is interested in saving them, "he is welcome to send the Soviet fishing fleet to catch every last one of them and take them home", the Secretary of the Union said.

Israeli fishermen were astonished by the Minister's appeal, it is stated. Far from being man's "marine brothers", the fishermen consider the dolphins "our worst enemies'. They cause thousands of pounds' worth of damage each year, tearing up nets and devouring the fish that is caught. Dolphins constitute the biggest single hazard to Israeli Mediterranean fishermen; and a "war committee" was set up to devise ways of fighting them. This year dolphins have multiplied to epidemic proportions. Methods proposed include the use of strychnine-soaked bait, "scare bombs", the noise of which frightens the animals away, and pouring dolphin blood in to the sea, which also drives them off. The only point on which the fishermen are in agreement with the Soviet Minister is that the dolphin is a very clever marine mammal. Dolphins are now roaming along Israel's shores in huge schools of several hundred, each about six feet long, and with their nearly 200 sharp teeth they make mincemeat out of the nets.

"We know for a fact that after feasting **on our** catches these dolphins stick their ugly heads out of the water and actually laugh at us, from a safe distance, of course", the secretary averred. "Any experienced fisherman will be ready to swear to this", he added.

The dolphins tend to keep to particular schools, and even individual dolphins are identified by fishermen. One particularly detested one is known as "Moby Dick".

BATTLE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

NEW YORK, (JCNS) — The Human Rights Commission last week adopted a resolution calling for the preparation of a Convention outlawing statutes of limitations for war crimes and crimes against humanity to be considered at its next session and to be given "highest priority". It also decided on action before Ecosoc and for the final approval of the Convention by the General Assembly in 1961.

A paragraph in the preamble confirms that in international law there is no period of limitation for crimes — a principle established by the Nuremberg Tribunal. It calls on all States to take every possible action to affirm and implement this principle, as well as to take all measures to ensure the arrest, extradition and prosecution of the criminals, and to make available to other States documents in their possession relating to crimes of this description. It also calls on the Secretary General to prepare a draft Convention and to make a study of the matter.

The voting was 19 to nil, with two abstentions — the United Kingdom and Iraq. Iraq has abstained from every vote taken on this subject. The aide to Sir Samuel Hoare, (the U.K. representative) explained that Sir Samuel was not against the resolution, but thought the paragraph calling for a study of the subject by the Secretary, General had not been sufficiently debated and was 'too fuzzy". However, some observers believe this was not his reason but that other considerations had influenced him — probably references to the necessity for States to grant extradition in respect of such.

HER VICTORY SURPRISED INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC OPINION: - Helen Suzman of Johannesburg, the only anti-apartheid member of the House of Assembly, was re-elected last week with a larger majority in a plush, overwhelmingly Jewish white suburb of that city.

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